" Circulation Books Open to All."

For June Supremacy

In "Summer Resorts"---In Hints Where to Spend the Fourth---In General Outing News---See the

Sunday World.

PAID \$350 TO CAPT. WARTS.

Miller Says He Was Required to Put Up That Sum to Get On the Force.

HINTS IT WAS FOR M'CLAVE.

As He Was Not Appointed He Says the Money Was Returned to Him.

EX-WARD MAN KELLY MISSING.

He Is the Man to Whom Many Merchants Swore They Paid Blackmail.

day's session of the Lexow Investigating Committee. He did not express any regret at having missed seeing his old friend Major John Mortimer Branigan Searle at yesterday's hearing, and from his manner of alluding to his old-time companion in arms, it might have been inferred that he remained away purpose-ly to avoid meeting the brick-scarred

room this morning, and four stout wo-men, who occupied seats in the witnesspen, fanned themselves vigorously while waiting for the Committee to settle down

A story was current that Gen. Benjamin F. Trucy had been retained as additional punsel by the Police Department, but that he would not appear in the proceedings until after the Summer vaca-

Ex-Judge Ransom said he did no believe there was any truth in the story. "If Gen. Tracy has been retained," he "it has not been by the persons who have retained me, who are the Po-lice Commissioners and the higher offi-cials of the Police Department. If the members of the uniformed force have engaged counsel to represent them, I have received no official notification of the fact. I shall continue to act for the Commissioners and the Department gen-erally."

rally."

Lawyer Emanuel Friend dropped in arly, surveyed the crowd which had sathered, gave some instructions to his stenographer and then disappeared. Exactly what portion of the uniformed force he represented he has not yet

It has not yet been decided whether or not the Committee will adjourn for the Summer at the close of the present week. No meeting has yet been held to take definite action upon this point, but Chairman Lexow said that the question would probably be settled after the close of to-day's session.

Senators Bradley Cantor, O'Connor, Saxton and Rabertson were present when Chairman Lexow rapped for order at hairman Lexow rapped for order at o'clock, and Mr. Goff ran over the it of about twenty-five witnesses, who id been summoned for the day. Many them were absent.

Wife of Ward Man Kelly.

The first witness called was Mrs. Mary Kelly, who said she was the wife of Policeman James Kelly, formerly for three years ward man of the Leonard Street station, to whom so many merchants testified they had paid tribue for using the sidewalks. He is retired now.

Mrs. Kelly said she had not seen her husband for three weeks. He left his home at 78 Bedford street, taking no baggage with him. She did not know where he went or where he is now, nor had she heard anything from him since he went away.

uppose the people he is with would

y-three years old."
ans of your children know where
now?",
sic."

Went Out on Business.

Mrs. Kelly said her husband went out after breakfast one morning and said he was going away in business, and might be some some time.

"You didn't ask him where he was going." oing?"
"No, sirt he went away often."
"And you baven't made any search for

him?"
"No, sir."
"Tou came here after making up your mind to say. No, sir." to everything?"
"Yes, sir."
"Do you mean that?" asked Senator "I mean I don't know where he is, and I can't tell anything about him."
"When did your husband go away like

"When did your liusband go away like this before?"
"He goes away every Summer. Last year he went to liinghamtan, and the year before to Bridgeport."
"Didn't you tell the subpoena server twho brought the subpoena to your house that he could catch your husband if he could, and that you wouldn't tell where he was?"
"No, sir; I never said any such thing."
"Now, Mrs. Kelly, didn't you have some conversation with your husband about his going away?"
"No, sir; he only said he was going off an business."

you believe in a hereafter, Mrs.

"Yes, sir."
"And you know the penalty for false

"Yes sir."
"Yes sir."
"Well, if you can stand it, I can."
Lived on a Pension. Mrs. Kelly afterwards stated that all (Continued on Seventh Page,)

MR. ARMOUR'S PLAINT TO-NIGHT'S BIG RACE. KENTIGERNA 8 TO I

Without Much Trouble.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 28.-The

heated. It has been so fearfully hot

The water became quite rough soo

RECORD OF 'VARSITY RACES.

Ynle-Harvard Contest.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 28.-Fol

rews of Yale and Harvard, who will

HARVARD

IT WAS TOO HOT FOR EVANS.

placado's Ex-Governor Fied With-

out flearing of itis Lawsuit.

Decision was reserved.

Insufficient Evidence.

(From the Lewiston Journal.) In a Washington County town a little

while ago the local champion har was

brought up before the justice for steal-

His Daughter Pestered by a Yale Expected to Defeat Harvard Matrimonial Agent.

Seemingly Oblivious of the Fact that Water Rough and Some Danger of She's Married.

Persistently Insists on Supplying Little Betting, the Crimson Having SECOND EVENT CESARION'S.

Herman O. Armour, of 856 Fifth avenue, a partner of Phil D. Armour, of Chicago, complained to Justice Ryan, at thousands of visitors have been kept Jefferson Market Court, this morning busy this afternoon trying to get cool that a matrimonial agent was annoying. The probability of a postuonement to-his daughter by sending her letters. In night of the 'Varsity race has not which he offers to secure a husband for tended to make the weather seem less

"The impertinence of the agent is renhere that everybody wanted to get away
here that everybody wanted to get away ered doubly odious," Mr. Armour said, from th town in the hope of finding i "by the circumstance that my daughter cooler some other place.

In the water became quie

Justice Ryan suggested that Mr. Ar- after the Freshmen's race was demour swear out a warrant for the cided, and there was some speculation agent's arrest, but Mr. Armour said he upon the probability of the big race not did not like to pursue such a course, and being decided to-night. The committee in charge of affaitrs appreciate the fact

At first he declined to say any more that a postponement would interfere for publication about the matter. After-with the plans of many of the visitors wards, however, he told an "Evening and it is more than likely that if the wards, however, he told an "Evening World" reporter that he did not believe the agent had any malicious motive in view by sending the letter.

"It was a mere circular," said Mr. Armour, "and was addressed to my house. As my daughter does not live with me at all. I suppose the man must have picked out my name from a directory and addressed it at haphazard to "Miss Armour."

"As a citizen I deemed it my duty to show the circular in the police; and Supt. Hyrnes, to whom I gave it, advised, me to complain at Jefferson Market, Court. That's the whole matter in a nutshel."

"Mr. Armour said he had two daughters."

MR. BROCKWAY'S HANDY FIST

Convict Friedebach Got It Straight in the Face.

Reformatory Doctor Wey Tells of

ELMIRA, June 28.-The Reformatory early this morning, getting started at

been punished twice in one week. He said he was struck across the face with the raddle for trying to speak to Mr. Brockway. Witness was sent to the Reformatory for stealing a purse from a woman on Broadway.

G. Friedebach, a lower first-grade man, said he never howen paddled but had been taken to the "tathroom for attempting to escape, and while two officers held him, Mr. Brockway struck him three or four blows in the face with his fist. This was because he told Brockway another man formed the plan to ercape. John L. Wilson, from New York, said he had had a paddling experience. He got seven blows. He was at one time a reporter on the Chicago Times. He was sent to the Reformatory for forging a check for 180.

Dr. H. D. Wey, Reformatory Physician, testified that during the last twelve.

sent to the Reformatory for forging a check for \$80.

Dr. H. D. Wey, Reformatory Physician, testified that during the last twelve months. Coroner's induced had been held at the Reformatory. The cases he remembered were those of Inmates Paraff. Meyer, Buusman and Labrecht. The last named, he said, died in his cell. The Coroner was called when he did not feel able to issue a certificate of death.

death.
Simon Beaman testified that he entered the Reformatory two years ago. He is now in a red suit the had seen punished in the bathroom several times, the had been struck over the band with

WEINBERG DISCHARGED.

Commissioner Shields Criticises Ettis Island Authorities.

United States Commissioner Shields today discharged Charles Weinberg, who was arrested for perjury in signing a grants would not become a charge on The Commissioner's decision in the case reflects on the Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island. The law requires that bonds such as the one signed by Weinberg, can be made only upon a special order by the Commissioner of Immigration.

In this particular case it was shown that the order of the Commissioner was issued the day after the bond was issued the day after the bond was

that the order of the Commissioner was issued the day after the bond was signed, hence the bond was without effect and the case against Weinberg fell to the ground.

An Ultra Fashionable. (From Truth)
Miss Keedick—Doesn't Sue Gaskitt put on an awful lot of style?

Queer Times These.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.) "Dah's sumpin' qu'ab 'bout de way folks dress desc hyuh times," said Uncie Eben. 'Seems ter me dat de gals all wants ter be puffick gemmen an' de young men is tryin' ter be puffick

Leads All the Way and Captures the Opening Dash at Sheepshead.

The Tidal Stakes Go to Croker's Dobbins, with Sir Excess Second.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, une 28.-The weather was delightfully cool here to-day, a fresh breeze blowing from the south. The attendance was rather slim, considering the numerous attractions the card offered, and the betting was not very heavy. The track was in superb shape and so dusty that

hunt. Kentiserna got away in front, and Doggett sent her right along. She was never caught. Factotum, coming like a whirlwind at the finish, beat Tre-velyan, a 20 to 1 shot, a neck for the The talent could not decide upon eithe

one in it.
Cesarian led from the start, and wor in hollow style. The Coon tired badly at the end, and was whipped out of the place by Ella Reed, who was at the false price of 8 to 1 for the place.

PIRST RACE. Filist RACE.

Sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; fo hise-year-olds; Futurity course.

Starters.

Sentyerns, 110 (Denny Berling, St. Hiff Pin Startour, 110 (Denny Berling, St. Hiff Pin Sentyerns, 110 (Denny Berling, St. Hiff Pin Sections, 110 (Denny Berling, St. Hiff Pin Sections, 122 (Littlefield), 20-1 8-1 6-2 2h Vernberg, 122 (Littlefield), 20-1 8-1 6-2 2h Vernberg, 122 (Littlefield), 20-1 8-1 6-2 2h Jandite, 110 (Stime) 115-5 even 8-7 6-1 and 11 1 0 Stime) 115-5 even 8-7 6-1

early this morning, getting started at 9.30 o'clock.

James Cunningham, a red sult inmate, sent from New York City sixteen months ago, was the first witness. He said he had been paddled seven or eight times, and had been struck across the kidneys. During his second punishment he was struck one blow across the face. On cross-examination, the witness said he thought his education had been improved.

Lawrence Quinn, a first-grade man, sent from New York City, said he had been punished twice in one week. He said ne was struck across the face with the said ne was struck across the face with the said ne was struck across the face with the said ne was struck across the face with the said ne was struck across the face with the said ne was struck across the face with the saidle for trying to speak to Mr. Brockway. Witness was sent to the Resonance of the face with the saidle for trying to speak to Mr. Brockway. Witness was sent to the Resonance of the face with the saidle for trying to speak to Mr. Brockway. Witness was sent to the Resonance of the face with the saidle for trying to speak to Mr. Brockway. Witness was sent to the Resonance of the face with the saidle for trying to speak to Mr. Brockway. Witness was sent to the Resonance of the face with the saidle for trying to speak to Mr. Brockway. Witness was sent to the Resonance of the face with the saidle for trying to speak to Mr. Brockway. Witness was sent to the Resonance of the face with the saidle for trying to speak to Mr. Brockway. Witness was sent to the Resonance of the face with his fist. This was because he told Prockway arruck him three or four blows in the face with his fist. This was because he told Prockway arruck him three or four blows in the face with his fist. This was because he told Prockway are with the said the colleges. Yale has won eleven and the four-mile courses was 20m. and 10s. The following table shows the results the colleges. The following table shows the results of the colleges. The following table shows the results of the colleges

giate contests.

The following table shows the results of the series of eight-cared contests between Harvard and Yale:

Third Race—The Tidal Stakes; on mile.—Won by Dobbins, 2 to 5 and out mile.-Won by Pobbins, 2 to 5 and out Sir Excess, 5 to 2 place, was second, and St. Maxim third. Time-140.

TRIED MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Michael Ganzer Shot Ann Santher and Then Himself. Another double tragedy was added to day to Williamsburg's swelling list.

Shortly after the tabliday hour, Mi-

MRS. RICCARDO SUED.

Her Husband Says She Is Living with Another Man. Athert Riccardo has brought suit

perry plaintif in an action brought in assisty Mrs. Jonnie Meyers, and which is attill Jan Bus.

The action was brought by Mrs. Meyers as a stockholder of the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth Railway Company, for the purpose of enjoining the Mercantile Trust Company from Issuing J. 600.60 worth of bonds to the Colorado and Texas Railway Construction Company in payment for work done in building a third truck to the road from Fort Low to Trinulad. She alleges that the cost of the road did not exceed \$360.00. Ex-Gov. Evans charges that the suit is about to be settled by collusion and fraud, and being an interested party he wants it prosecuted.

Ex-Gov. Evans was represented in lenevra Riccardo in the Superio 12. 1890, atPittsburg, Pa., while both 12. 1880. at Pittsburg. Pa., while both were playing with the Hanlons' "Superial Company.

Mrs. Riccarlo is known on the stage as Gertrude Hill.

The plaintiff charges that his wife for the past two years has been living with a man named "Jim" Cadeen at Mrs. Georgiana S. Rush's theatrical boarding-house. 151 West Mineteenth street, Judge Dugro reserved decision. ed party he wants it presecuted.
Ex-Gov. Evans was represented in court to-day by George W. Van Styck.
The ex-Governor came to New York to look after his own interests in this action, but it was stated that he had been compelled to return to Denver because he could not stand the extreme heat here.

Declaion was reserved.

SCHOONER RAN ASHORE.

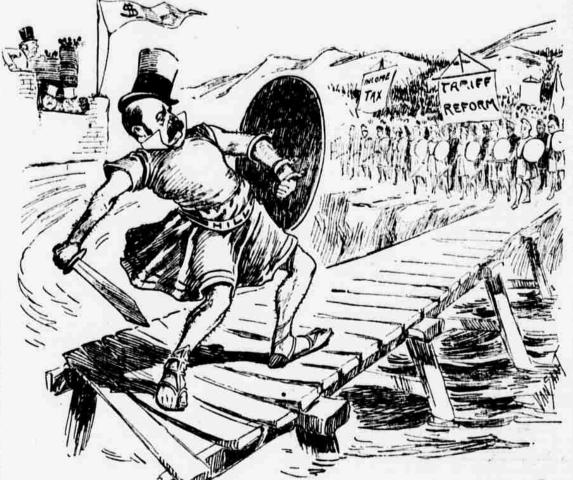
Ciara Colcord Stranded During

Heavy Pog. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 28 .- Th brought up before the justice for stealing hens. Twas a pretty plain case
and by the advice of his lawyers the
prisoner said. "I plead guilty." This
surprising answer in place of the string
of lies expected, staggered the justice.
He rubbed his head. "I guess—I'm afraid
—weil. Hiram," said he. after a thoughtful pause. "I givess I'll have to have
more evidence before I sentence you."

schoener Clars E. Coleard, from Banger, Me., for Philadelphia, went ashere
during a heavy fog.

She is now lying saay and will probabig float at high tide. She is laden with
lee. The crow has been taken off in
safety by men from the Life Saving
Station. schooner Clara E. Colcord, from Ban-

THE MODERN HORATIUS AT THE BRIDGE.



"Hill Is Fighting Still."-The World.

PURITAN IN COLLISION INCOME TAX STANDS. FRAUD IS CHARGED.

Run Into by a Schooner on the Hill's Effort to Knock It Out Richard Worthington Arrested in Sound at Midnight

Five Hundred Passengers Asleep New York Senator Beaten, 40 to 24, When the Crash Came.

Guard Rail Gone.

ment, served to avert a catastrophe on

The Fall River line steamer Puritan, crew numbering fully 100, was run into by the coal schooner Wells, bound to Newport with coal. Twenty-five feet of the Puritan's guardrall, aft the wheel, on the starboard side, were carried away. the schooner's bowsprit crashed through the steamer's side, tearing a

the wall of the barber shop. Happily the blow was a glancing one chronicle another one of the disasters by which so many lives have been lost

recently.
The collision occurred at 12.40 o'clock ing half speed during the dense fog which prevailed. Most of the passengers had retired

and only a few persons were on deck. The crash came without the slightest warning. The lookout on the Puritan declare that they were on the alert and that not a sound was heard nor a light in sight thirty seconds before the col-

in sight thirty seconds before the collision.

The shock brought the sleepy passengers trouping out of their state rooms, and for a few moments it looked as if a panic would ensue. Fortunately, Capt. Davis and the other officers were able to control the excitement was overbefore anything like a panic took place. The Paritan's officers had considerable difficulty, however, in quieting the fears of fifty young comen from the Boston Conservatory of Music, who were on their way to New York. An sun as the Paritan's headwayenth be stopped the Weeks was shoved of it was then seen that the schooners lawsprit and headgear had been arried so at A hasty examination of the Paritan's hull showed that no damage had been done to that, and lines acregot out and made fast to the Wells. She aus towed to New London by the Paritan and the steamer then proceeded

STAMP CLERK ARRESTED. Stevens Charged with Stealing 8760

from tucle Sam. Adolphus E. Stevens, a stamp clerk in the Post-Office, was arrested by Post-Office Inspector Beaver this afternoon on a warrant charging him with robbing the United States Government.

When arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields, Stevens sales would waive examination. He up 12,500 bonds to answer to the Grand Jury.

Stevens is an exceptionally good ing young man, about twenty-five look, and apparently comes of a good in the standard constitution of the standard

gan by abstracting small sums of money from the office cash drawer, and gradually grew bolder until he had taken in the neighborhood of 1700.

When called upon to make his accounts good he was unable to do so and the embezzlement was discovered. velopes.

Completely Fails.

enate Proceeds to Other Internal Revenue Provisions

The detailed vote was as follows: lom, Dixon, Dolph, Frye, Gallinger, Hale, Hawley, Higgins, Hill, Hoar, Mc-Happly the blow was a glancing one Millan, Manderson, Morrill, Murphy or it might have been necessary to Patton, Perkins, Platt, Proctor, Sherman, Smith, Washburn-24 Nays-Allen, Bate, Berry, Blackburn

Blanchard, Brice, Caffery, Camden, Cockrell, Coke, Daniel, Faulkner Daniel, this morning. The Puritan was just off George, Gibson, Gordon, Hansbrough Fisher's Island at the time, and was go-Harris, Hunton, Irby, Jarvis, Jones (Ark.), Kyle, Lindsay, McLaurin Mar in, Mills, Mitchell (Ore.), Pasco, Peffer Pettigrew, Power, Ransom, Roach, Shoup, Teller, Vest, Vilas, Voorhees, Walsh, White-49. The consideration of the income tax provisions of the Tariff bill was finished at 12.35.

at 12.35.

Mr. Hill's various amendments relating to the examination of the books of
corporations were lost.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of other internal revenue features of the bill.

ALL GOES FOR CHARITY.

drs. Helen Green's Dying Wish Will Be Carried Out.

Justice Barrett, of the Supreme Court o-lay decided that the objections to the report of Referee William H. Willis, who passed upon the accounts of Frederick by the late Mrs. Sarah Helen Green, firmed.

By this decision fully \$35,000 will be distellured among different charitable and tributed among different charitable and benevolent institutions.

Mrs Green was the widow of the late

to have his trust passed upon by the Court, and the referee found that the Institutions mentioned should receive see Shen Trial Near on End.

TROY, June 28.—It is expected that te Shea murder trial will be com-

ted next week and given to the The people will rest to-day. The witness this morning was Charles ams. He related the beginning of the

Receiver Little Is Endeavoring

a Civil Action.

Richard Worthington has been rested by the Sheriff in an action brought against him by Joseph J. Little, receiver of the Worthington Company, to recover

The company.

The order for his arrest was granted by Justice Barreit, of the Supreme Court, on application of Lawyer James M. Fisk, counsel for the receiver.

It was Mr. Fisk who got the order from Justice O'Brien permitting the receiver to sell the books which Anthony Company of the Company of the Suprementation of the Supreme stock says must not be soid.

The creditors are expected to be en-riched about \$10,000 by the order of Jus-tice O'Brien.

CROKER WAS "PESTERED." He Sails for New York To-Day or

the Majestic. (By Associated Press.)
QUEENSTOWN, June 28. - Richard roker and his two sons embarked today for New York on board the White Star line steamship Majestic.
Mr. Croker said that he was in better health than when he left the United States, and that his son, who was suffering from malaria, had also erestly improved. greatly improved.

Mr. Croker, however, said that he had been "pestered" by American reporters.

COLLECTOR AT SAG HARBOR. famed To-Day, with a Surveyor o

Customs for Port Jefferson. Hir Associated Prices's

ent sent the following neminations to ing Chicago for the West. he Senate to-day Cornelius R. Sleight, of New York, to Cornelius R. Sleight, of the District

Delay for Furgueson.

at midnight, they bury themselves deeper in their 'ostrich-feathers," as they call their beds of boughs, and cover This Nick of the Woods has its origin in a legend of a quarrel and supposed marder in a lumber camp thirty years egg, the disappearance of one shingle-spritter and the field of another to be supposed in the field of another to be a local and a heap of bones. That never belonged to me animal but a man," and that have been very restless ever since, especially o' nights.

A Gen w.

"That man is remarkably retentive." "He can keep a secret?"
"More. He can keep his umbrella."

Union Stock Yard Men Or dered Out by Sovereign in Chicago.

TO AID THE PULLMAN STRIKE

Railroad Business Practically a Standstill in the West.

NORTHERN PACIFIC TIED

The order is peremptory into effect at once. The Chicago Sugar Refin on Taylor and Beach streets, e 2.500 men, will close its works

MUST LET MAILS PROCEED.

o'clock to-day on account of the

Warned by Supt. Troy. CHICAGO, June 28.-Supt. Troy, Mail Service, arrived in the city to-d to his own use while acting as Treasurer Supt. Troy warned President Debe of the Company.

> conflict with the Government, and none of the strikers would interfere with the mails. He assured Supt. Troy that he would wire instructions to every point where the boycott is in operation that the mails must be allowed to proceed.

THE STRIKE SPREADS FAST. Most of Railway Business of the

West at a Standatill.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, June 28.-The extent of the Pullman boycatt strike was indicated to-day by the flood of telegrams received by President Debs,of the American Railway Union. The movement has gathered strength until now it paralyzes the traffic of the whole West.
Perishable freight is being ruined on

side tracks of overland routes in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Soul California, as well as Nebranka Illah Montana, Oregon, Idaho, Minnes the Dakotas. Travel is stopped from the

No trains, through or suburban, were Cornelius R. Sleight, of New York, to be Collector of Customs for the District of Sag Harbor, New York, to be Surveyor of Customs for the Port of Port Je Terson, New York.

Delay for Furgueson.

The argument on the application for a writ of mandamus restricting liess fragueson and his New Cerest Buart of improvement from lighting certain accept in the town and continuing this certain accept accept the first his provided in the contract with the Kings county Gas and Itility and the Air Certain Air Certain accept the Chicago, Milwaukes and St. Paul, and the Line of the Superior Court of the Chicago and St. Paul, and the Line of the Air Certain Air Chicago and Northwestern line would be out within an hour, tring up the system.

Signs of trouble were detected early all the Chicago and Northwestern line Air Western avenue and Kinzie street crowd of railway strikers gathered

Northern Pacific Tied Up.